

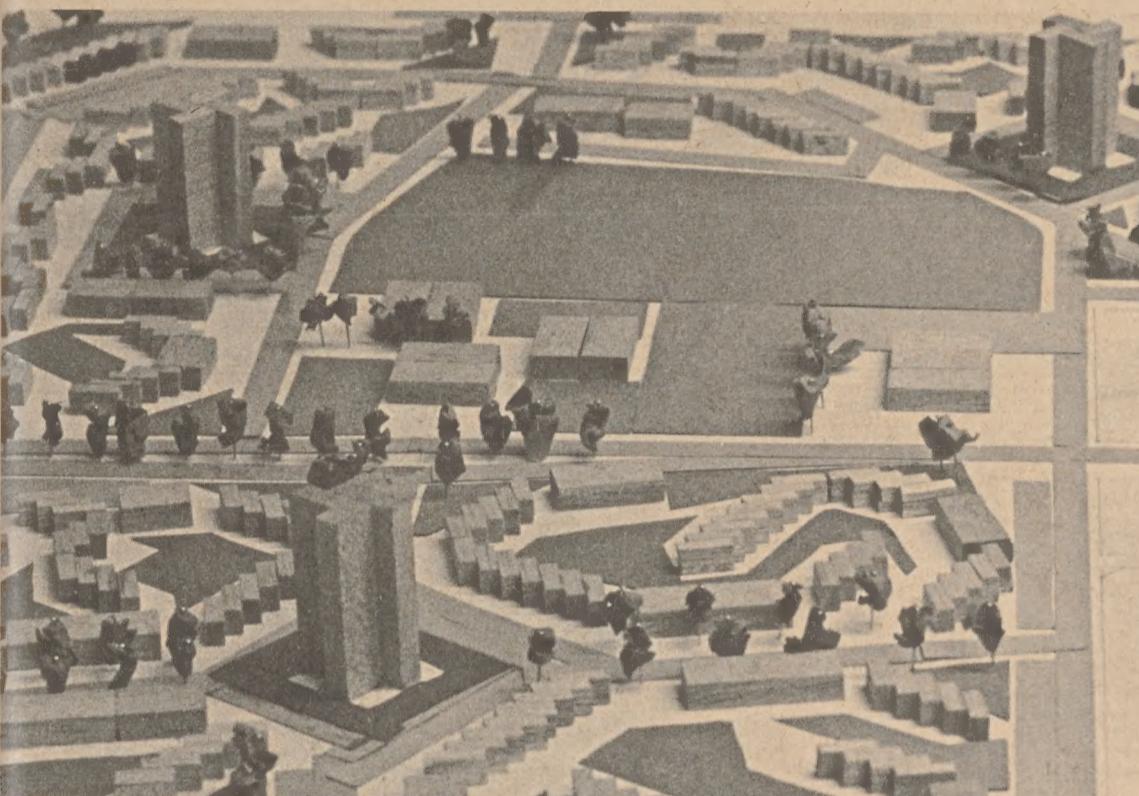
a pint a day

The Gateway

leaves you pale
and grey

VOL. LVII, No. 19, THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1966, EIGHT PAGES



MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING—A TENDER SUBJECT
... building the model is about as far as they got

Forrest Bard photo

Old man's party

Socreds told to involve youth



CALGARY (Staff)—A U of A student told delegates to the 37th annual Social Credit convention last week they had the privilege of belonging to what is known as "an old man's party."

"I will start by making the statement that Social Credit had the name of being an 'old man's party', and perhaps justifiably so, and unless things are done about it, and soon, the future may not be too bright for this political organization said Dale Enarson, leader of the U of A Social Credit club.

"The involvement of youth in a political machine is vital, for it is from this group that much of the enthusiasm and many of the new ideas are derived."

"If these are not welcomed, and indeed encouraged in one party organization, they will go elsewhere to expend their energies," he continued.

Enarson noted Social Credit made its initial rise to power as a

movement among young adults. He pointed to Dalton Camp's victory at the Progressive Conservative convention as the beginnings of a similar triumph.

GENERATION AHEAD

Enarson quoted writer Peter Neuman as saying if the Tories followed up Camp's victory, "they could find themselves a political generation ahead of the Liberals and the NDP."

"This could be an enormous electoral advantage, because all politicians of all parties will eventually have to win the votes of the young—or lose their seats."

Enarson also criticized the party for allowing itself to be identified with religious self-righteousness. He claimed such a party image repelled young people.

Enarson said he was pleased with the general change of attitudes shown at the convention.

"This convention seems to have set the stage for genuine introspection," he said.

Pro faculties fight SU fees

By ELAINE VERBICKY
and BERNIE GOEDHART

Students' union fees need to be changed.

Many students in rehab med, nursing, and med and law are dissatisfied with the present fee structure. They feel their somewhat isolated position on campus prevents them from taking full advantage of students' union facilities.

"We are definitely not getting our money's worth out of the students' union," said Ross Langmaid, dental undergraduate society president.

"We run our own athletic activities within the faculty. We are happy with our own yearbook; we get a lot more from it than from the Evergreen and Gold."

Dent students pay an extra \$12 to the faculty with their \$34.50 to the students' union.

Erik Cragg, dent rep on students' council, said, "The union isn't relevant. We have so little time to make use of the facilities. An associate membership is more along the lines of what we want."

The med students have submitted a brief to council asking for reassessment of fees for medicine with an alternative of complete withdrawal from the students' union.

"We get absolutely nothing from students' union programs except intramural sports," said Rick Dewar, med rep. "There is the odd fellow interested in religious clubs like VCF."

see page 2—CHANGES

High bids hurt housing plans

Married students incensed at delays in development

By RONALD YAKIMCHUK

"We can't possibly rent houses at this price," said J. R. B. Jones, director of campus planning, after tenders were opened last Thursday for the married students housing project.

A low bid of \$5,415.00 was made by Poole Construction Co. Ltd. This was \$1,165,000 more than the original estimate, "surprising everyone, including the architect," according to J. M. Whidden, university bursar.

"The architects did not follow our instructions. We asked for a building with suites which would rent at less than \$100 a month," said Mr. Jones.

"We expected an increase of perhaps 10 per cent, but this is ridiculous."

The architects and the campus housing committee will meet this week to investigate and study the bids and plans. "If no reasonable solution is found the whole project may be scrapped and started from scratch again," said Mr. Jones.

The university had planned an immediate start on the development so that it would have been ready for occupancy by next fall.

INCENSED

Meanwhile, married students are incensed at delays in construction of the development.

"People had told me in January, 1965 we would have something by September, 1966, or March at the latest," said Burn Evans, a married students representative to the campus planners.

"We had approval in principle by the cabinet last August. Then the administration got hung up on who was going to pay for the architect," Evans said.

"Campus planning then had the nerve to ask for a feasibility study. After students had been taking surveys for two years. They are just fiddling around with their bureaucratic red-tape."

"I was not surprised that the bids were over the estimates. Everyone knows that building costs have been soaring in the last 18 months."

"But a rental of more than \$100 is ridiculous. We can get rooms at this price anywhere in the city. What we actually would like is subsidized housing for \$60 a month."

Saskatchewan federation proposed

SASKATOON (CUP) — Formation of the Saskatchewan Students' Federation was proposed at a meeting here last weekend. The meeting was attended by 20 students of post-secondary institutions from throughout the province.

The purpose of the new federation would be to have a unified voice for all students in the province attending educational institutions past the high school level. The meeting was told there are approximately 25,000 people in Saskatchewan who would be eligible for membership.

Speakers at the two-day conference included education minister George Trapp, university president Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, W. G. Davies of the Saskatchewan federation of labour, and Bill Hamilton of co-operative college residences.

As a result of the meeting a continuing committee was formed to initiate programs discussed at the meeting and to prepare for a general meeting planned for early in the new year. The committee consists of chairman Don Mitchell of Regina, and a representative from each post-secondary school in the province.

Mr. Mitchell is president of the SRC on the Regina campus.

Saskatoon campus representative on the committee is Lawrence Mushka, a fourth year education student, and public relations officer for the SRC.

Earlier this year, at the suggestion of the U of S delegation, the western region of the Canadian Union of Students was disbanded, in favour of establishing provincial federations.

The committee for the new Saskatchewan federation has been instructed to establish a relationship with CUS and to look into the possibility of seating a member of the board of directors.

The committee was also instructed to conduct research regarding equality of educational opportunity in the province. In this regard it will have access to work already done at the university's Saskatoon campus.

The committee will examine the possibility of co-op housing projects in order to assist institutions with developments of this type.

short shorts**Library lectures to be held to help lost students**

A one-hour lecture of finding useful library materials as quickly as possible will be repeated daily at 4:45 p.m. until Friday. Those interested should meet at the circulation desk, Cameron Library.

TONIGHT**FEES COMMISSION**

Today is the final day for any submissions regarding students' union fees, which must be made in writing and turned in at the students' union office. Briefs may be submitted by individuals or organizations and may be of any length and on any matter relevant to students' union fees.

WUS

Branny Schepanovich talks Turkey tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lister Hall inner lounge.

WUS

Today is the deadline for applications to the World University Service seminar. For further information contact Prof. Neville Linton of the poli sci

dept., or Phil Cove, rm. 108 SUB noon to 1 p.m. All applications and references sent in to Phil Cove, WUS, SUB, U of A, and marked confidential.

THURSDAY**DEBATING SOCIETY**

Debating society will debate the topic: Resolved that the students' union is a house of straw—Thursday in Dinnwoode Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch.

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the U of A Young New Democrats 7:30 p.m. tonight in Pybus Lounge, SUB. Speakers will be Yvonne Walmsley and Isabel Jones on Africa. Both spent last summer in Nigeria under the auspices of Crossroads Africa. Everyone welcome..

RENAISSANCE STUDIES

There will be a meeting of the Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the faculty club. Prof. B. N. de Luna, English dept.,

will speak on "Camulodinum: the heart of the matter of Britain."

INTER-PARTY COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the inter-party committee 4:30 p.m. Thursday in rm. 108 SUB. Subject: model parliament.

FRIDAY**STUDENT CINEMA**

Show Friday is Can-Can, with Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine and Maurice Chevalier, at 7 p.m. in mp 126. Admission 35 cents.

POLISH CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the university Polish club 6 p.m. Friday in hot caf. Election of officers and coming year's program planning.

OTHERS**MUSICAL CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the musical club 8 p.m. Sunday in Con Hall. Topic: Folk Music Through the Centuries.

SONGFEST '67

Songfest '67 will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

VCF

The Varsity Christian Fellowship will leave SUB 6:15 p.m. Saturday to go to the curling party.

INTERCULTURAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the inter-cultural committee 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in ed 129. Dr. Bernard Gillie, of the dept. of Indian affairs and northern development will speak on Opportunities in Northern Canada. There will be a slide showing and a discussion period. Everyone interested please attend.

LIBRARY CARDS

Library cards have now been mailed to all students, including graduate, undergraduate and evening credit students. Due to errors made during registration, such as incomplete listings, incomplete addresses, changes in address or late registrations, some stu-

dents have not received their cards. Inquire at the circulation desk Cameron Library, if you have not yet received your embossed plastic card. Students can obtain cards immediately from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

MIXED CHORUS

The U of A mixed chorus will meet in ag 345 at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 before going to the university hospital for carolling.

TREASURE VAN

Sign up for a two-hour shift as staff for Treasure Van on sheets around campus or contact Dale Enarson at 433-5651. Special help needed for Thursday and Friday evenings. The sale will take place noon to 10 p.m. next Monday to Friday.

UN CLUB

UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale weekdays to Dec. 16 in SUB from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Money for underprivileged children.

WUS

World University Service is in need of a director for its annual Share campaign. Share supports the WUS international aid program to developing universities in Africa, Asia, South America.

TELEPHONE BOOKS

Telephone directories can be picked up in the students' union office upon presentation of your ID card.

Math prof dies of heart attack

Dr. Eoin Laird Whitney, 46, associate professor of mathematics and computing science, died Nov. 21.

He suffered a heart attack as he was entering the math department offices in Campus Towers.

He was born in Toronto, Ontario in 1920. Graduating with a BSc in mathematics from the U of A in 1948, he then continued his studies at Harvard, receiving his PhD in 1955.

He was first appointed to the staff at U of A in 1957 as an assistant professor, and was promoted to associate professor in 1959.

One hour before his death, Dr. Whitney had driven his wife to hospital where she gave birth to their fifth son only an hour before her husband's death.

The academic secretary of the math department, Dr. T. M. Fostvedt, described Dr. Whitney as "a mathematician's mathematician" who was "well liked by his colleagues".

"The death was not a complete surprise, as he had had two previous heart attacks," added Dr. Fostvedt.

Changes

from page 1

He said med students isolate themselves from the rest of the campus.

"As long as med students are undergrads, they should pay full fees."

"But we feel we should be classified as grad students," he added.

Granton Patrick, law 2, said, even though he, as a married student, doesn't make full use of the facilities, \$34.50 is a reasonable fee.

He suggested law students have no real reason to complain and added, "the ones who sound off have nothing better to do. If they would look at things in perspective and reality, they'd have nothing to say."

"The long-time complaint that we are not getting full value from fees was effectively rebutted at the last law students association meeting. It was pointed out if we didn't pay fees, law students would have no rights in campus government."

A students' union investigation committee is looking into complaints.

No one ever said it would be easy.

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profit. Unless you count it profitable to see developing nations master new skills and new standards of health and science.

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There are no Christmas bonuses . . . but you earn a bonus every day in the response of the people you work and live with. And you'll be amazed at how quickly you'll find an opportunity to develop your ideas, your dreams.

Willing to work to build a better world?

Here's just the job for you.

How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater St., Ottawa.



CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps



—Perry Afaganis photo

ONE DONATION WORKS MANY WONDERS—As you've probably guessed by the above slogan, you're being asked to give again. Since blood drive started Monday, you've no doubt already given a pint, but go ahead and give again. Give three, four or even five times; it's all in a good cause.

Schepanovich backs dismissal at McGill

Students' council executive members had mixed reactions about the firing of McGill Daily editor Sandy Gage in Montreal on Nov. 17.

President Branny Schepanovich said "If in fact there has been a violation of the CUP charter and code of ethics, then the McGill council has my complete and unqualified support of its actions."

"I'm happy to see the McGill council stand up and face the blackmail tactic of mass resignation. I hope the CUP investigation commission uncovers all the facts."

The news story which resulted in Gage's firing claimed a McGill university professor was aiding the Viet Nam war by working on a project designed to determine soil solidity from the air. The story has not been denied by the professor himself.

PURELY EDITORIAL

Commenting on the headline of the story, "Researcher Aids Viet War," Schepanovich said: "I think the first statement is purely editorial comment with no basis whatever in the story."

"It's a violation of a good code of ethics. The lead is sloppy and irresponsible, and irresponsibility is sufficient grounds for firing an editor."

"If the same thing happened at U of A, "I would brand that as yellow journalism and call an investigation," Schepanovich said.

When asked about his role con-

cerning The Gateway, he said: "I have only the role of publisher—one of informal supervision. The Gateway also exercises the same supervision and control over council."

When asked why the clause which states that The Gateway "shall not be an instrument of social change" was deleted from union by-laws, he replied: "It had too wide a meaning to have any value."

"It is sometimes necessary for The Gateway to be an instrument of social change."

MARXIST

"I think the phraseology was definitely of Marxist origin," he said.

"Students' council is neither left nor right—it's straight ahead."

Vice-president Marilyn Pilkinson, when asked about the McGill firing, said: "It was an unfortunate thing to have happen. I don't know why an investigation wasn't called before he was fired."

"I think papers have a responsibility to act in the best interest of their students' councils," she said.

Before an editor can be fired at U of A, a CUP investigation commission has to be called in because council adopted this procedure in its by-laws.

Students' council at McGill didn't adopt the resolution passed at the CUS conference in Halifax that ensures a complete CUS-CUP investigation before any editor can be fired.

CUS-man holds non-existent post

Is he campus Canadian Union of Students' chairman?

Maybe he is the external affairs chairman.

But again he may just be Owen Anderson, a private university student.

No one really knows for sure, but one thing is certain: Owen Anderson has been voting on student council.

The conflict over Anderson's position has arisen since U of A withdrew from CUS two months ago. At that time the students' union put off changing the constitution (to legally withdraw U of A from CUS) until students vote in a referendum in March.

Anderson's title was changed from CUS chairman to external affairs chairman. He retained council voting privileges and is expected to carry out the same duties as he did as CUS chairman. And although he is now called external affairs chairman, he is still CUS chairman according to the constitution.

As the constitution now stands,

we are required to have a CUS chairman. Nothing is said about belonging to CUS.

SIX WEEKS

As constitutional changes take six weeks to enact, the council has bypassed legally changing Anderson's position.

Anderson wants to see the constitution changed to have the external affairs chairman made a fifth member of the council executive.

If, in the future, U of A rejoins CUS, the CUS chairman then would be under the external affairs chairman.

Anderson said if anyone wants to challenge his right to vote, they could probably start constitutional changes immediately.

The red tape required to change the constitution is incredible. It takes six weeks to enact an constitutional change. If after the referendum in March, the students wish to rejoin CUS, the constitution would again have to be changed. After this, an election for CUS chairman would have to be held.



BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

A selection of some of our sumptuous books, all at very un-sumptuous prices.

Painting in Canada, by J. Russell Harper (curator, McCord Museum, McGill). A beautifully produced, definitive history, 378 illustrations, many in color, Centennial Project of the U of T Press. \$19.00

Landmarks of the World's Art series, colorful, well written and produced. **The Classical World**, **Prehistoric and Primitive Man**, **The Modern World**, **The Age of Baroque**, other titles. Published by Paul Hamlyn, Limited and McGraw-Hall. \$6.80 each.

The Story of Art, by E. H. Gombrich. One of the Phaidon Press's remarkably thorough art books, newly revised, 384 illustrations, many in color. \$7.15.

History of Art, by H. W. Janson (New York University). Surveys the "major visual arts from the dawn of history to the present day." 848 gravure illustrations, over 70 color plates. \$11.25.

A Treasury of the Theatre, edited by John Gassner. A well-chosen anthology that encompasses Aeschylus, Sophocles, Shakespeare, Moliere, Ibsen, Shaw, Synge, Miller, Ionesco and many more. Three volumes, each \$8.90.

Marivaux, by E. J. H. Greene, (Head, Romance Languages, U of A). A critical study of the entire body of Marivaux's writings—novels, essays, plays. \$8.10.

Sunrise to Starlight, an anthology of man's day in prose and poetry, compiled by May Detherage. An attractively illustrated and bound bedside book of short readings and bits of wisdom. \$5.25.

Anthology of Children's Literature, compiled by Edna Johnson et al. Almost 1,300 pages of delightful reading and story-telling, including Mother Goose and Aesop, national folk tales, Rudyard Kipling, Christina Rossetti, Lewis Carroll, Robert Louis Stevenson and Mark Twain and more. Illustrated. \$10.25.

The Great Canadian Lover, and other commentaries and conceits, by Mervyn J. Huston, Dean of Pharmacy at U of A. \$3.35.

Anyone Can Make A Million, by Morton Schulman. The season's most famous how-to-book by the Toronto coroner and part-time financial whiz. \$5.65.

Antiques You Can Decorate With, by George Grotz. Practical guide to what's available, where to get it, and what to pay. Illustrated. \$5.65.

Amy Vanderbilt's New Complete Book of Etiquette. Far more than a guide about not slurping the soup, there are few social situations or protocol matters that this 700-page book does not touch. \$6.90.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Only a few of the faithful came to laugh at the hat but those that did were Bernie (another good game) Goedhart, Elaine (fedora) Vebicky, John Thompson, Bob Jacobsen, W. W. P. Burns, Teri Turner, Dave Sutherland, Al Yackulic, Forrest Bard, Ron Yakimchuk, Marion (—and coke) Conybeare, Popsicle Pete and yours truly Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1966

the housing dilemma

The tenders opened last week for the married students housing project turned out to be more than 27 per cent, or \$1,165,000, over the architects' estimates.

So what else is new?

Almost without exception, tenders opened for construction of new buildings on this campus in the past few years have been more than the architects estimated.

Now the architects and the campus housing committee are meeting to investigate and study the bids and plans. Campus planning director J. R. B. Jones has indicated that if no reasonable solution is found, the project may start from scratch—again.

How nice. The bureaucrats will look at the nice plans, then send them back to the nice men in the architects' office, who will then make some more nice plans, and send them back to the bureaucrats, who, if they like the plans, will send them out to the nice construction outfits, asking for tenders for the nice buildings.

But this takes time, and time is of the essence. Another delay of 18 months or so will do nothing for the married students who are tired of waiting for reasonably-priced accommodations relatively close to the university.

If the campus planning committee asks the architects to trim costs, the architects will cut out the luxury items such as soundproof walls and quality finishing and the married students will end up with an

abortion such as the Lister Hall residence complex.

Items such as soundproofing may sound superfluous, but have you ever tried to study when the kid next door is screaming his bloody head off? Items such as these are essential in student housing, and for the reason cited above, especially in married student housing.

If the architects remove these items, the whole project loses something, that something that would otherwise keep the tenancy rate near 100 per cent. Married students should want to live in the confines of the project, and cutting construction costs by using cheaper quality materials will not induce them to do so.

The project must get off the ground immediately. Start construction now, using the present plans, selecting one of those bids submitted last week.

If the university waits for new plans, the cost of construction will rise again as it has for the past 18 months and bids will again be greater than the estimates.

The university planning committee should get out of this vicious circle now. Get going on some of these projects that have been held up because of high bids.

Waiting for a change in construction costs does not help, as the costs just keep on going up.

Asking architects to trim costs does not help either, as the concept of the building must be changed, or the quality must be reduced.

Get going—the cost will be higher tomorrow.

no changes come overnight

We wish to congratulate Dale Enarson on his recent "success" at the Social Credit convention.

Much of what he said, once the traditional Social Credit propaganda was weeded out, was very intelligent. It is gratifying to know that at least some members of the Social Credit party are able to conceive of a society somewhat more complex than that of 1935.

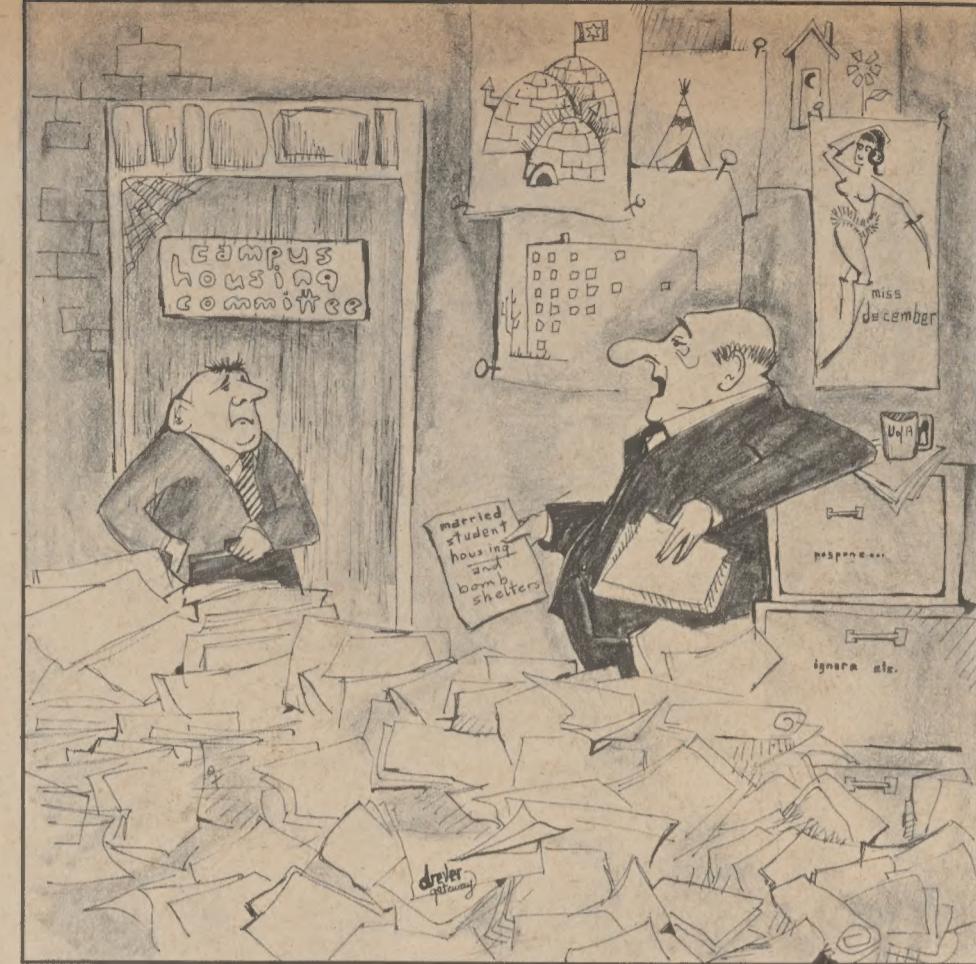
However, Mr. Enarson must beware lest the recent national publicity he has received goes to his head.

Newspapermen often are more acute listeners at political conventions than are politicians. Those of

us who have attended political conventions are aware of the attitudes of "the pros". They pat us on the head, tell us how glad they are to see "the youth", and then ignore us when we present our ideas.

Mr. Enarson, therefore, should not expect to change the Social Credit party overnight. In fact, Mr. Enarson's audience sounds suspiciously like the regular convention-goers, who may be locally known, but certainly do not wield influence in the party.

We applaud Mr. Enarson's noble efforts to reform Social Credit, but we feel he would be more successful if he joined another political party.



"maybe we put too much faith in paperwork"

richard vivone

the university should care

There is a sad tale told that the Eastern Canadian cities are not as friendly as those in the west. They say a person could die on a street corner in Montreal and people would simply step over the corpse. Maybe even take the effort to rudely kick it off the sidewalk.

Yes, my friend told me, they are not a philanthropic lot down there. They even fight over college hockey players. Can you imagine such a sin?

Well Ed Enos, athletic director of Loyola University of Montreal can imagine it. Some of his hockey players saw the almighty dollar flashed before them and they grabbed at it. The players left the Loyola campus and accepted the money.

But Enos is a scrapper. Throw a fight his way and he will not back-pedal. He just spits in the old mitts and invites all comers.

Mr. Enos feels his students should do their hockey playing in a Loyola uniform.

So when three of his players handed in their gear and suited up with a local squad that offered greenbacks, Ed saw red. But he didn't only do that, he did something positive—he took action.

The three players were told to either quit the local team or not play at all.

"This is not an athletic department ruling," explained Enos. "It's purely a matter of academics. According to the Dean's office, the school put this rule in several years ago to ensure a boy's academic development. Anything that would jeopardize this development is taboo."

"There is no selfishness on our part about this," he said. "In fact we are being quite liberal. Our ruling doesn't specify that the boy has to play for the school. It only states that while

he attends Loyola he cannot play for an outside team. If a boy wants to play for an outside team that badly, he can always decide to pull out of Loyola and go elsewhere."

Enos further pointed out that each student is made aware of the ruling in the fall hockey meeting and when he enrolls.

Art Kennedy, general manager of the local team in Montreal doesn't see it that way.

"The school must be bluffing. I don't see how they can make a boy leave college just because he wants to play junior hockey. What a student does in his spare time is none of the school's business. It's a lot of baloney."

One of the boys took Enos at his word and returned to school and the hockey team. Two games later, the player told Floyd Curry of the Montreal junior Canadiens that he never knew hockey could be so much fun.

A little further researching brought the problem closer to home. The University of Manitoba has a reserve clause in their student calendar.

It reads:

"No student eligible to compete in any intercollegiate contest shall represent a non-college club or organization during the college term unless released by the members of the WCIAA concerned; but this shall not be interpreted to prevent a student from representing a non-college club during the long vacation."

You can debate long and hard about whether or not personal rights are involved; whether the rules violate the democratic principles of freedom and so on.

But the hint is overpowering. Some universities care what their students do. They do east of Alberta, anyway.

'the volume of mail that comes into a magazine or newspaper is no index of anything except that you happen to attract a lot of idiots, because most people that write letters to newspapers are fools'—h. l. mencken. today, letter writers write about policy statements, noisy student, the ndp, and the seminar on the university.

letters

a clear-cut policy

Because a number of individuals have requested a clear-cut policy statement from my office, I have consented to issue such a statement, which follows:

Eric Hoffer tells us that "a nation declines when its people become too serious and reasonable, and refuse to set their hearts on toys."

And Norman Brown says that "wisdom is wit; in play, not in work; in freedom, not in necessity. A vast pun, as in dreams, in the neologisms of schizophrenia, in 'Finnegan's Wake,' in the Old Testament prophets . . . the God of Delphi, who always spoke the truth, never gave a straight answer, in the upright Protestant way; he always spoke in riddles, in parables; ambiguities, temptations; that hearing they might hear and not understand. The real deceivers are the literalists, who say, I cannot tell a lie."

Or, as in Barfield, "the newness is the metaphor, or nonsense—saying one thing and meaning another." The original sense is nonsense; and common sense a cover-up job. Nothing wrong, except the refusal to play. "Sleepers awake."

The rest is silence.

owen anderson
cus chairman

quiet, please

It is apparent that an irritating number of "students" at this university have not yet learned that a library is not a frat house, etc.

Although it would be unreasonable for a student to expect complete quiet while studying in Cameron Library, a certain amount of quiet is reasonable.

However, this is not the case. Even though there are smoking rooms, lunchrooms, rotundas and other areas provided away from the reading and study areas, these "students" cannot contain their loud noises, continuous, lengthy talking, loud laughter and other loud noises. Asking them to be quiet, please, results in louder laughter.

As a result I am appealing to these "students." Would you please show some consideration for the other students and if you must be loud would you please leave the study area? And if there is not room in the areas provided, I am quite sure there is ample space at the city zoo, in cages where you belong.

dale stringer
arts 2

don't bore us

Ralph Melnychuk suggested in a column in The Gateway the only alternative to the present Social Credit government is the NDP. As a Liberal, I must strongly disagree.

The NDP has failed to win votes in any agricultural area of Canada.

They have lost the agrarian base of the CCF, but have not gained their expected labor vote. In one of Alberta's most labor-dominated constituencies, Edson, their leader was defeated by a Liberal candidate.

It was a Liberal member, Bill Dickie, who brought to the floor of the legislature the question of the recent Lethbridge university appointments. This was a direct result of action of the Campus Liberals, following up The Gateway's story on the issue.

Surely Mr. Melnychuk should recognize this as the action of a serious opposition, concerned with the problems of the people of Alberta, and willing to respond to complaints from young people.

At a recent post-mortem of Mr. Turcott, the socialist Eric Neilson, it was suggested that even Gerda Munsinger could not embarrass Mr. Manning—she, not the premier, would be blamed for any hanky-panky the NDP might discover.

If the NDP are honestly concerned with the problems of Albertans, let them raise these questions in the house and cease to bore us with four-year-old, unproven gossip.

Mr. Manning's government must be defeated. It can only be defeated on its policy. When it is defeated, the party to do so will be the party that has provided responsible and effective opposition, the Liberal party of Alberta.

gerald i. ohlsen
arts 4

more responsibility

I am sorry to see your already not-too-distinguished columns have descended to echoing the Edmonton Journal. I refer particularly to "A Choice for Alberta," Nov. 23.

Please allow me to correct the emphasis in this article by quoting from Garth Turcott's speech to the legislature Nov. 18:

"Mr. Speaker, if these charges are substantiated, then the minister must indeed resign, and if they are not substantiated then proper action should be taken against the author of these charges—but in either case, Mr. Speaker, I submit that at present the minister takes his seat in this house under a cloud, and the matter must be resolved in this house without further delay."

Note that he did not accuse Mr. Hooke of anything. He simply pointed out that the charges, which had been made current by, among others, Senator Harper Prowse and alderman Ed Leger, were serious and should be denied or confirmed.

In so saying, Mr. Turcott was in good company; the Dorion report stated the general principle that when a minister of the crown has impropriety imputed to him, it is up to the minister himself to clear his name.

Mr. Turcott asks no more than this: that Mr. Hooke display sufficient sense of responsibility towards the people of Alberta that he clear himself of any suggestion of conflict of interest. The NDP member was not conducting a smear campaign; rather, he was reviewing the position of minister of the crown as

entailing more responsibility than Mr. Hooke seems inclined to associate with it.

rozzanne thomson
arts 1

it's not the left

Ever true to the traditions and principles of that most respected of all media, The Gateway Friday rocked the academic community with an expose of campus activism. Thanks to an acutely sensitive hearing apparatus, the "slow, grating noise of revolution" and the true extent of the activist conspiracy have been revealed to the campus at large and the impending catastrophe either averted or accelerated.

While I am pleased The Gateway considers the Seminar on the University such a newsworthy item as to rate front page coverage I would like to clear up a few of the misleading impressions created as a result of some rather obvious editorializing in what is presented as a news feature.

Firstly, the Seminar is not the arm of any "amorphous group" nor is it a part of any other conspiracy of "new left activism." The Seminar was conceived and organized long before the evolution of either the Pro-CUS committee or the Campus Involvement Association.

As was explicitly pointed out to your reporter the Seminar developed as a result of discussions towards the end of the last academic year and there is no connection, either formally or informally, between the Seminar and the two conspiracies to overthrow our de jure student union government, namely the CIA and the Pro-CUS group.

Secondly, I object to being labeled, categorized or otherwise pigeon-holed (for the convenience of The Gateway and others who delight to indulge in such a meaningless hobby) as "part of a new left activism". True, this group is dedicated by its very nature to activism, that is to causing something to be done as opposed to passiveness, a state or quality of inaction, non-action, not acting but acted upon.

However, neither is the group opposed to "pacifism" (peace) and nor does it necessarily subscribe to it. On the other hand we would like very much to be allowed to conduct our discussions in a "pacific" atmosphere as it would seem to be more conducive to our examination and evaluations of the academic community. Therefore, I would plead with you not to declare war upon us and thus thwart our legitimate aspirations.

Thirdly, I object to the insinuation of an impending confrontation be-

tween Provost Ryan and the "new lefters" at the next session of the Seminar. Surely, it must be admitted that both a liberal and a conservative, in the political as well as the philosophical senses of the words, may well find that they have a common denominator in recognizing that there is "something wrong with the system". It may not even be too improbable that they should decide that a mutual examination of the system would be a valuable beginning.

That is not to imply that they would necessarily agree on approaches or solutions nor even that they would agree on the extent, scope, or ambit of the problems. However, this is an approach that we have been using in the Seminar and I believe that it has the potential of yielding valuable results.

barrie chivers
law 2

seminarian speaks

The Seminar on the University, as reported in The Gateway Friday, is one of a number of seminars initiated, but not strictly controlled, by the Student Christian Movement for the study of topics important to the university community.

This Seminar is concerned with 'the university'. It was intended to provide the occasion for an examination of the problems of modern universities, and of this university in particular, by students, teachers, and administrators, talking and working together. It was to be open to all shades of opinion, to encourage honest questioning, to get at relevant facts, and to foster understanding of differing positions and attitudes.

It is known that universities today face great problems and that many of their members are dissatisfied and disturbed. It was hoped these discontents, their causes and their possible remedies, might be more clearly identified than they had been, and that representatives of the various constituencies of the university might come to know each other's problems and views and even to reach agreement on many matters which might seem to be in issue.

We believe that in the meetings held so far, some progress has been made towards these ends. On the understanding that in their discussions responsible people would work sincerely to learn and to understand, teachers, administrators and students have met together, in good faith and in good temper. We believe they have found in their meetings an atmosphere conducive to frank and mature discussion. They have spoken to each other; what is better, they have listened to each other.

We must not claim too much for the program, which is really only begun. However, we can say that many of those taking part in the Seminar have displayed the attitudes or qualities just mentioned, and learned their value. Surely it would not be prejudging the nature of a university to suggest that a seminar which does not itself show that it appreciates these qualities is ill-fitted to consider the topic it has undertaken to study.

That is why we are so disturbed by the suggestion in your article that the seminar is the tool of a faction, impressed only by one set of opinions, hostile to other views, and anxious only to promote contention. Such assertions are false. We hope they never become true. If they should, the Seminar, as first con-

ceived and as so far conducted, will have failed and determined. Certainly it could not then continue under the sanction of its original sponsors.

It is true that some of those taking part in the Seminar are also active in the new CIA and the other organizations your article mentioned. That is unavoidable given the open character of the seminar, natural, considering the interest of these persons in their community, and certainly not undesirable, in view of our wish to have a broad range of views represented. It would be wrong only if the Seminar were to be subverted by anyone group, and twisted into the service of narrow and factional interests. This has not happened, and we hope and have reason to believe that the integrity of the Seminar will continue to be respected.

It is also true that some persons now attending the Seminar (provoked, perhaps, by the questions and proposals raised in it) might carry on, individually or in groups, to take what they regard as appropriate action to deal with problems as they see them. After all, ideas do have consequences; otherwise, why are we here? However, in so acting, such persons will represent only themselves or the nominate groups for which they may speak. They will not be agents of the SCM or the Seminar on the University.

We hope that the confusion engendered by your article will not jeopardize the future of an undertaking which promises to be of value to this university, nor discourage the participation in the Seminar of those from all elements of the University whose co-operation is needed to assure its success.

donna petrosky
scm co-ordinator

compulsory membership

We have learned that the students' union membership investigation committee is attempting to justify a system of compulsory membership fees for all students. At present all undergraduates are compelled to pay fees levied by the students' union and the university athletic board.

We wish to register our strong disagreement with this move. On the basis of our Christian convictions we are opposed to robbing anyone of his constitutional right to freedom of association.

We do not favor any form of compulsory membership.

Compulsion of this kind violates one of the basic rights and freedoms laid down in the Canadian Bill of Rights. We are in wholehearted agreement with this document when it asserts that ". . . the Canadian nation is founded upon principles that acknowledge the supremacy of God, the dignity and worth of the human person and the position of the family in a society of free men and free institutions."

We urge all who are members of this committee to consider the contents of this letter and to see to it that the method of collecting fees is a matter of choice. The least that should be done is to provide a clause granting freedom from membership for the conscientious objector. As a token of our good faith in this matter we would contribute each year the equivalent of our membership fees to an organization such as the Red Cross.

chris gort,
fred cupido,
wytze brouwer,
george gillespie



Hockey Bears whomp winless Dinnies - as usual

Weekend victories set stage for Bear-Bison encounter

By RICHARD VIVONE
Gateway Sports Editor

CALGARY—You win some, you lose some and some are rained out. But the Dinnies didn't win. Hockey games are never rained out. That leaves only losing.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears squeaked by the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 5-4 Friday and stormed back for a 10-0 whumping Saturday afternoon at Foothills Arena.

The latter win exactly enumerated the Bears record against the Dinnies in their brief three year

ances in recent memory—the first two periods anyway. Obviously a shade overconfident, the Bears stood around and swapped jokes while the Dinnies piled up a 3-1 lead early in the second period. The required number of goals tied the count by 5:30 of the third period and lit the lights for Ron Cebryk's winner at 5:45.

CEBRYK GETS WINNER

Cebryk, one of the better Bears that night, consummated his workmanlike effort by stealing the puck and putting the decisive goal on the scoreboard.

The product of the now defunct junior Bears described the goal this way. "The defenceman figured he was going to beat me. I just lifted his stick and took it away."

From the opening minutes of the game, it appeared the Bears were intent on playing Santa Claus early. The two first period Calgary goals were outright gifts and the Dinnies tally in the second had "garbage" written all over it. The Bears checking ranged from lackadaisical to nonexistent.

Calgary goals by Al Scott at 4:01 and Rod White at 10:16 were almost identical. Shots from the point were knocked down and left laying around in front of the Bear goal. Bob Wolfe generously pulled the puck out of the net on both occasions.

BEARS TRAIL

Gerry Braunberger, after missing several fine chances, scored at 15:23. First period score—Bears 1, Calgary 2.

The Dinnies went two goals up at the 21 second mark of the second period on Dennis Peterson's low shot.

The game wasn't going too well for the Bears at this point. Then Calgary received two minor penalties within 30 seconds. Coach Drake paraded his five top guns to the firing line and their total contribution was a penalty to Ralph Jorstad.

It appeared the writing was on the wall stamped there indelibly in gronk lingo—lingo characterized by



—Al Yackulic photo

IT GETS HARDER EVERY YEAR

... but poor old Dinos always manage to lose



HUGH WADDLE
... master of zip

history. The series was the opening of the WCIAA season for Alberta but the second time the Dinnies have dropped both ends of a weekend series. They lost twice to Manitoba earlier.

The stage is now set for the annual first place battle in Winnipeg against Manitoba this weekend.

Friday's encounter has to be one of the worst Golden Bear perform-

rugged, hustling workmanlike efforts. But the Bears had some trouble reading the stuff and here is what happened afterwards.

BEARS CATCH UP

Hugh Twa narrowed the margin to one goal at 14:45 of the second period. Brian Harper went to work and tied the game early in the third stanza but Dinnie's Rocky Brassard hauled them one tally up at 4:11.

Harper continued his victory campaign with another tying effort at 5:30 and opened the curtains and floodlights for Cebryk's winner.

The Bear resurgence in that third period was best illustrated on the charts. In total shots directed at the goal which includes deflections and misaimed ones, the Bears outdid Calgary 32-12.

In actual saves, Wolfe blocked 26 compared to 38 for Calgary's Don Vosburgh.

BEARS—10, CALGARY—zip!

Perhaps a little sickened at the prospect of having almost lost to the talentless Dinosaurs, the Bears fired eight third period goals to thump Calgary by ten goals.

Goalie Hugh Waddle, never overworked at any point of the contest, registered his second shutout over the Dinnies in two years.

In three games against Calgary, Waddle has permitted one single, solitary, lonely goal.

The Bears dominated the Dinnies in every conceivable aspect of the game—shots, goals, penalties, goal posts hit, body checks and Molson's scholarship boys in action. (We had one—Dinnies had none. One is still with the Calgary club but he is a semi-semi-regular).

In the third period the Bears hammered in four goals in 89 seconds—undoubtedly some sort of record.

The Bears led 4-0 on single goals in each of the first two periods and a pair early in the third when the machine-gun-like volley began.

GOALS, GOALS GOALS!

Dave Zarowny's power play goal at 5:46 got the ball rolling. Harper's second of the day followed 52 seconds later. Rookie Terry Cutler tipped in number three at 7:00. Braunberger's second in as many games finished the mad flourish at 7:15.

The Dinnies were rendered almost unconscious by the outburst

and succumbed meekly to another two goals before the final bell.

Harper was the top marksman with three goals. He got five all told in the two games.

Other Bear scorers were Del Billings who also picked up three helpers, Meroe Stelmaschuk, Zarowny, Cutler, Braunberger, Darrel LeBlanc and Gord Jones.

Stelmaschuk was especially effective for the Bears. An 18 year old rookie from Fairview, Alberta, Meroe was a going concern all day for the Bears. He is a real fine skater and shifty as hell. In fact, his biggest problem is that he has too many good moves, if that's possible.

The game was an abbreviated affair. The clubs wanted to see a portion of the Grey Cup game and mutually consented to play 15 minutes non-stop in the first two periods. The last five minutes of the periods and the third period were regulation time. They didn't even stop to clean the ice after the first period. The Bears cleaned up anyway.

Opportunities in the PIPELINE INDUSTRY

Producers Pipelines Ltd., Regina, offers challenging employment to Engineering graduates in a growing industry.

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For application forms and interview appointments, please contact the Student Placement Office 11149-91 Ave., Phone 433-3737

Japan student games get support of CUS

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students intends to co-operate in sending a Canadian entry to next year's World Student Games in Japan.

The CUS board of directors voted here at the weekend to participate jointly in the project with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The games are conducted by the Federal Internationale du Sport Universitaire, to which CUS is the official Canadian representative.

Board members agreed to negotiate with the CIAU—which holds the key to the federal government support for the Canadian entry—but made it clear CUS will be seeking three concessions from that body.

The three conditions are:—

- FISU eligibility regulations, not the tighter CIAU ones, will apply;
- Students will have equal representation on selection committees; and

• Canada will enter as many sports as possible at the games.

KIDD, CROTHERS LEAD

Canadian track stars Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers have been heading up a Toronto-based committee which will attempt to negotiate an agreement with the CIAU.

Failing conclusion of an agreement satisfactory to CUS, CUS president Doug Ward has been mandated by the board to negotiate with Kidd's ad hoc (for this purpose) committee in sending a Canadian entry to Japan.

Cost of sending a delegation to the games has been estimated at about \$50,000.

CUS first entered international competition when it sponsored an entry to the 1965 summer student games at Budapest, and FISU was so pleased with the Canadian performance there it granted permanent membership to CUS.

CUS then sent the 1965 Canadian intercollegiate hockey champions, the University of Manitoba Bisons, to the 1966 Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy last winter.

Bears split doubleheader

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

The Bears split their WCIAA doubleheader over the weekend, shading the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 72-70 on Friday and then falling apart on Saturday night to lose 76-43.

The two games were the first for both the Dinnies and the Bears and left them tied in the league behind the University of Saskatchewan Huskies who swept their double-header opener against the University of Manitoba Bisons.

The Bears were unbelievably good Friday night and unbelievably bad in their Saturday night encounter.

Friday the Bear hoopers started off strong scoring the first basket on a Korchinsky tip-in. They hustled on defense and looked ready for a good game.

The scoring punch of the Dinosaurs, however, soon told the tale. They consistently hit from the outside and then unleashed a tight press which stumped the Bears for several minutes.

After ten minutes the Bears were down 21-12. They switched to a man-to-man defense in an attempt to smother Calgary's outside shooting.

The Dinosaurs, helped by poor refereeing, used the switch in defense to fast break the Bears and build their lead to 15 points.

DINNIES LEAD

A time-out straightened the Bears up and they came on hard in the last two minutes of the first half to close the edge to six points at 39-33.

Six-foot, five-inch forward Warren Champion proved to be the Bears' spark in the last minutes as he tipped in two shots and hit three jump shots to run his half-time total to 12 followed closely by Ed Blott with ten.

Early in the second half the Bears started to show the hustle which eventually won them the game. They used the fast break and strong defensive rebounding by Champion to close the gap to two points with over eleven minutes left in the game.

Calgary surged out to a six point lead again but then lost one of their first string forwards on five fouls.

BEARS COME BACK

With five minutes left in the game the Bears finally took the lead on a good pass play to Blott and then back to Melnychuk who scored on the lay-up.

The score changed hands seven times in the next four minutes before the Bears built a three point lead 70-67.

With thirty seconds remaining and the Bears holding a 72-70 point margin, the Dinosaurs brought the ball down the court and missed three shots.

Ed Blott got the rebound and then dropped the ball to give Calgary an easy shot. However luck was with the Bears and Calgary

missed the lay-up and the score ended in the Bears favour 72-70.

Darwin Semotiuk saved the Bears in the second half as he clicked on four 30-40 foot jump shots to break what had been an effective zone defense by the Dinosaurs. After the game Semotiuk commented, "I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn door in the first half."

COACH PLEASED

The coaches were certainly pleased with the important four-point win. The game counts in both the WCIAA and Provincial leagues.

Coach Glassford placed the blame on himself for the poor first half showing. He was attempting a new defense against Calgary and said of the team in the second half, "they played basketball after I finished botching things up... the difference was that we just had more power on the boards."

Top scorers for the Bears were Blott and Champion with 16 apiece followed by captain Korchinsky with 13.

Robin Fry was the Dinosaurs' star in the losing cause as he hooped 23 followed closely by Bill Mucklow with 20.

DINNIES 76, BEARS 43

Saturday's encounter looked about the same until the second half began.

The Bears fell quickly behind 22-11 with ten minutes played in the first half and shooting made all the difference. They didn't score their first field shot for four and a half minutes.

The team looked tired but picked up near the end of the half and closed the gap to eight points at 35-27.

Captains Korchinsky of the Bears and Fry of the Dinosaurs displayed some excellent ball control at one interval in the game. Fry hit for two right-handed hook shots and Korchinsky countered with two left-handed hooks.

Guard Ken Shields hooped 13 in the first half while Fry scored a dozen.

Champion was the Bears first half top scorer with nine points.

POOR SECOND HALF

The second half proved to be a nightmare. Calgary literally ran the Bears into the floor and put a lid on the Bears' basket.

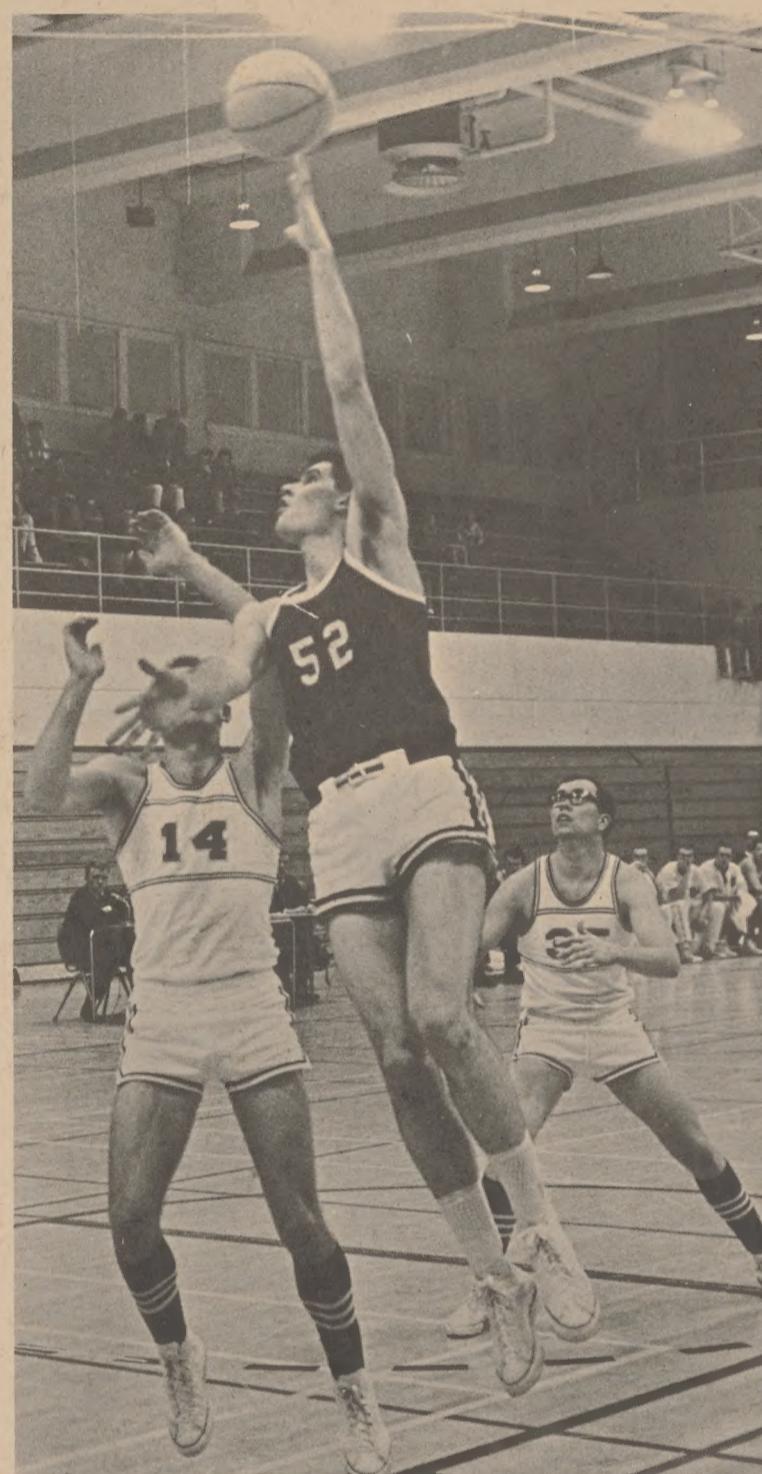
After seven minutes of play the Bears had scored four points and trailed 45-31.

As the second half went on the Bears' shooting got worse and worse and they missed easy lay-ups, many times three or four in a row.

Calgary's second stringers took over and pushed the score to a final 76-43 as the Bears did everything wrong.

Ed Blott felt "the guys got discouraged in the second half when the ball wouldn't go in."

Top scorer again for Calgary was centre Fry with 27 points followed by Shields with 19. Bear hoopers were Blott with 13 and Champion with 11.



—Perry Afaganis photo

RON LOUGHEED

... tries for another two

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Remembrance day sparks debate

WINNIPEG—The Manitoban has been besieged by controversy.

On Nov. 15, The Manitoban printed two editorial articles about the way Remembrance Day is being observed.

On Nov. 17, Gene Telpner, a columnist for the Winnipeg Free Press administered a sharp rebuke to the writers of the two articles.

After excerpts from the two editorials were reprinted in the Free Press Coffee Break column, objections deluged the university president, radio stations, and newspapers. All took exception to the editorials which they interpreted as poking fun at Remembrance Day.

In the Manitoban article headlined "Poppycock" Jay Shapiro said, "To all those soldiers who perished in battle in order that we could bomb out to Grant Forks for the weekend—thanks a lot, fellas, for a job well done."

In the second editorial article, D'Arcy Bancroft said, "The woman who lost five sons in the War has suffered enough. Deliberately re-opening the wounds that time has tired to heal, with the nation watching her via television, is unspeakable cruelty.

"Insult is added to injury when she is surrounded by legionnaires who hope to use the sympathy engendered by the occasion to wring higher pensions out of the populace and politicians whose predecessors did much to cause the war in the first place."

In the Coffee Break column Telpner said, "both the young authors attacked Remembrance Day like it was a dirty word."

He said both editorials made him sick to his stomach.

Honor system not honored

WINNIPEG—Arts students at the University of Manitoba voted for Model Parliament on the honor system, but the chief returning officer refused to honor the honor system.

An undetermined number of votes were declared void as they had not been initialled by a returning officer.

Brian Corrin, arts rep, received the ballotbox and set it up in the Tier Building with a sign explaining the voting procedure. The box was then left unattended.

Warren Magnusson, Liberal House Leader, received a call from the arts building, went over and tore the sign down and had a student look after the ballot box.

Magnusson said "Corrin must be pretty stupid if he thought this is the way to run an election."

Corrin said explicit instructions were left for voters, and he "felt the arts students would be honest."

Educated housewives?

BURNABY—Chatelaine magazine was denounced by Simon Fraser President Pat McTaggart-Cowan as a "naughty, misinformed journal" at Friday's banquet for delegates to the B.C. Assembly of Students.

He made the comment in connection with an article, "Can Canada Afford College Educated Housewives?", claiming the taxpayer was being cheated in educating young women who soon married and became economically useless.

McTaggart-Cowan said the article contained "disjointed facts and fiction in a rambling style, leaving out the professions of nursing and teaching."

He said it had drawn incorrect conclusions in "painting an image that education is a device for producing computer-oriented personnel."

The university is not an "overgrown marriage bureau for women" as Chatelaine implied, he said, but actually there exists an imbalance in the ratio between male and female students, only one-third of those in university being women.

McTaggart-Cowan told delegates the education of present men and women will measure the extent of future generations' education.

Universities shut doors

VANCOUVER—Canadian universities may have to close their doors to many eligible students within the next decade, University of British Columbia's president warned.

Retiring president John Macdonald was commenting on a report released last week by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

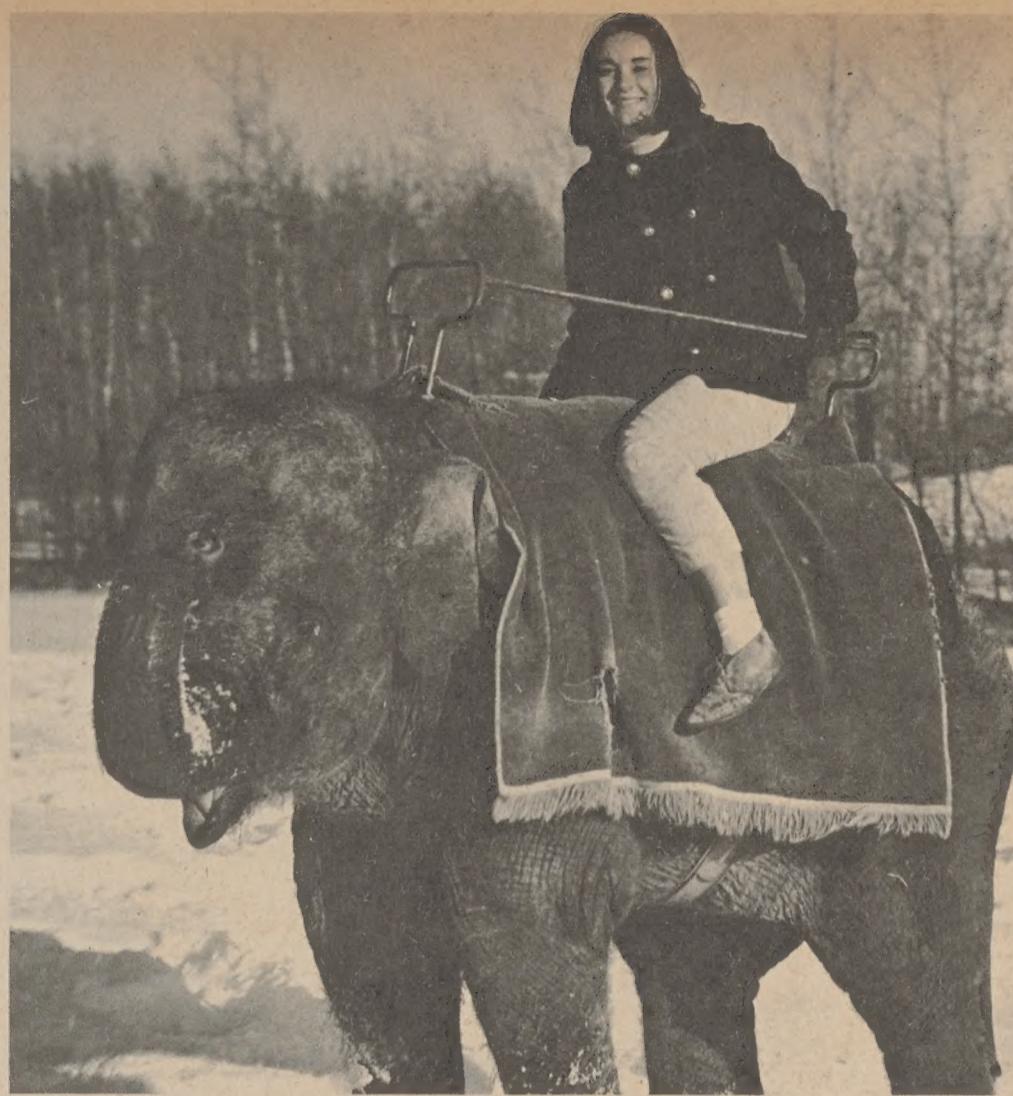
The report, written by AUCC research director Dr. Edward Sheffield, predicted enrollment in Canadian universities will double to 553,000 in 1976. Present enrollment is estimated at 206,000.

Asked whether he thought universities could handle the double load. Mr. Macdonald said, "They are certainly not going to do this unless there is substantial infusion of money over and above what there is now."

"The greatest problem of all, of course, is the lack of teachers. You can put the buildings up in two or three years, but where are we going to find the teachers?"

"This is why I have always encouraged the development of graduate schools at UBC," he said.

The Sheffield projections predicted graduate student enrollment would increase by only two per cent over the next five years.



Dave Sutherland photo

THE GAS MILEAGE IS GREAT, BUT IT SURE BURNS PEANUTS — Elmer elephant and Sheila Wynn, arts 3, seem only too happy to pose for our Treasure Van promo. For those of you interested, the big show will be held this year from Dec. 5 to Dec. 9 at the armed forces building and will feature many unusual items. Pretty girls and pretty elephants, however won't be among this year's exotic items for sale, since they rarely get by customs.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



GOVERNMENT
of
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Dec. 5, 6	2. ENGINEERS—Dept. of Public Health (Municipal Engineering, Air and Water Pollution)	Civil, Mechanical and Chem. Majors
Dec. 5, 6, 7, 12	3. INSTRUCTORS (Institute of Technology)	Engineering, Arts, Science, Commerce
Dec. 5, 6	4. ASSISTANT DISTRICT AGRICULTURISTS (Extension Branch)	B.Sc. in Agric.
Dec. 8, 9	5. AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTORS (Colleges of Agriculture)	B.Sc. in Agric.
Dec. 8, 9, 13, 14	6. TEACHERS (Correspondence School Branch)	Minimum of 3 years Education
Dec. 12	7. FIELD & WILDLIFE BIOLOGISTS (Dept. of Lands and Forests)	M.Sc. Zoology or Biology
Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16	8. SOCIAL WORKERS (Dept. of Public Welfare)	B.A.
Dec. 13	9. PUBLIC LAND APPRAISERS (Dept. of Lands and Forests)	B.Sc. in Agric.
Dec. 14	10. PROGRAMMERS (Data Processing Branch)	B.A., B.Sc., B.Comm.
Dec. 15, 16	11. MARKET & LABOUR RESEARCH OFFICERS (Bureau of Statistics)	B.A., B.Sc., B.Comm. B.Sc. Eng.
Dec. 15, 16	12. ENGINEERS—Dept. of Public Works	Civil and Mechanical Majors

Career brochures and an interview appointment can be obtained through the Student Placement Office.